

# Smell The Roses, EC?

## Tartars Win First X-Country

Capturing five of the first fifteen spots, Torrance's cross-country carriers won the Bay League championship for the first time in Tartar history.

Led by Leo Valencia, who jumped out in front and was never headed over the 1.8-mile course, the team breezed in with 32 points Tuesday at Centinela Park. Torrance swept the first three places.

Redondo was second with 48, Inglewood third with 64, Santa Monica fourth with 95 and Beverly Hills fifth with 104.

**Team Victory**

Coach Vern Wolfe said it was a team victory for the boys, "in that they wanted to be the first group of varsity athletes to win the championship for Torrance."

Valencia turned in mighty fine time for high school athletes, looping the course in 8:55.1. After the meet he jumped in a car, was driven to Washington and bounced onto the floor in a varsity game contest.

Bob Guerra was second in 9:01, a second ahead of Buzz Zamora. Hector Herrera placed eleventh in 9:27; Harold Holmes fifteenth in 9:27; Bob Kulp 21st in 9:49, and Don Hala 25th in 10:02.

Some thirty runners from the five schools competed.

## Tartar Cage Forces Lose

Torrance High's cage forces ran up against a couple of high-scoring teams in last week's practice tilts and wound up on the short end of two disappointing scores.

On Tuesday, Washington's horses ran off with a 70-47 contest, while on Wednesday Long Beach Wilson came to town and went home with everything but the Tartars' brand new gym, 94-48.

About the only consolation for Coach Rex Welch's forces was the fact that he seasoned a lot of men. All varsity men played some of both games.

Long Beach Wilson's classy forward, Tyles, was hotter than a hibernating bear still asleep in the middle of summer, as he tanked 14 field goals and six free throws for a point total of 34.

Torrance scoring: (Washington) Kulp 9, Sommers 8, Moon 8, Farrar 6, Mortenson, Holmes and Sousa, 3; Valencia, Roy and Phillips, 2, and Wolford 1. (Wilson) Moon 8, Mortenson, 7, Roy 6, Valencia 5, Holmes 5, Kulp 4, Farrar 3, Sommers 3, and Phillips 3, Wolford, 2, Sousa 2, Hawkins 1.



**WINNER . . .** Chuck Stevenson, winner of the Pan-American road race which ended last Sunday, will drive in the 100-mile AAA National championship stock car race, to be held at Carroll Speedway's half-mile track at 2:30 today. Twenty-four nearly new passenger cars will grind through the 200 laps for a guaranteed purse of \$5000.

## Tarbabes Split: Lose Tuesday, Win Wednesday

By HARRY FRALICH

The Torrance Bees came from behind in the closing seconds to edge Long Beach Wilson, 38 to 37, here last Wednesday.

The Tarbabes started off slowly, and at half time trailed Long Beach, 21 to 12.

Going into the fourth quarter, Long Beach led 30 to 25, but here's where Torrance came alive. Bob Guerra, Dennis Hester and Larry Bryans started to pour buckets through the hoop and with 10 seconds left to play, Torrance trailed 37 to 36.

The Tarbabes worked the ball in and with five seconds left in the game, Don Forth threw in the winning point.

Points made by the Tartar squad: Guerra 14, Hester 8, Bryant 6, Hawkins 4, Ivata 1.

**WASHINGTON 45, TORRANCE 30**

The Torrance Bees went down to defeat at the hands of Washington High's Bees, 45 to 30, last Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Washington started the game using a man to man defense which completely dominated the Tarbabes.

It was only in the first quarter that Torrance was in the game, as Washington gradually started to pull away and at half time led 24 to 13.

Points made by the Tarabee squad: Forth 9, Bryant 8, Hester 6, Roberts 4, Donette 2, and Hawkins 1.

## EC Wins Metro Title From Huskies, 27-0

Turkey Day at El Camino College found the gridiron menu a whole-hog show on the part of the Warriors, as they picked the bones clean of meat and left only the pinfeathers for an East Los Angeles Junior College team.

The Warriors wrapped up the Metropolitan Conference title and started sniffing essence of roses by clobbering the heavier, taller Huskies by a 27-0 score, identical with the pasting of the El Caminians handed heretofore unbeaten Valley in the slop at week ago Saturday night.

If El Camino is voted out of the Junior Rose Bowl, it will be the rawest deal in a long, long time. It is understood that the selection committee is demurring because Camino "isn't centrally located." Perhaps that is so, but central location or not, the Warriors, on the basis of week by week improvement, are the logical selection.

This corner has seen Hartnell play in early seasons, but not Compton. Camino's record is better than Compton's, and off a look-see at both Norm Verry's eleven and the big guns up north, Camino deserves the pick.

It was the second time in three years that the Verrymen had beaten East Los Angeles for the Metropolitan Conference title. The Warriors are undefeated, untied, and almost unscored on in league play.

Losing Coach Clyde Johnson added his voice to those clamoring for an EC appearance in the Junior Rose Bowl when he said following the game that in his opinion the Verrymen were "one touchdown better than Compton."

Since the Herald has not published for a week, it would probably be well to bring our EC fans up to date.

That Saturday night game was played in a thunder, lightning and rain storm, but the storm center revolved around Big Jim Carmichael, who racked the ball 20 times for a total of 150 yards and a 7.1 average, while his whole team was amassing a total of 268.

**Power Supplied**

That night tells the story. Time and again Big Jim, brother to USC's Al, grabbed near-certain yardage, sometimes with three, four or five Valley defenders riding along. No great shakes as a break-away runner, he supplied what the muddy field needed—power—when it was needed, which was all night long.

Carmichael scored twice and fumbled into the end zone a third time for Bob Warnock to recover, and set up Kenny Swearingen's score to look as if the Warriors couldn't operate without their bruising fullback.

After Swearingen tried to kick the first point after touchdown and failed, the El Caminians were content to run the ball over for conversions. And they did so three times successfully.

One of Carmichael's scoring thrusts was for 27 yards and he ran right through three Valley ends as if they weren't even there.

**10 Fumbles**

As an indication of the conditions under which the game was played each team fumbled five times and each recovered only one fumble.

El Camino didn't come out unscathed, as Bob Morgenson was sidelined with head injuries for the balance of the season, and that included the Little Rose Bowl. If the Warriors go on.

Thanksgiving Day was bright and clear, and so was Swearingen. The little seatback tallied once, tossed for a second and was a gnat in the ear of the Huskies throughout the game.

After an exchange of punts, Kenny took a pitchout from Brainsy Bill Crawford, who called his usual superlative game, and hit End Irwin Kasten in the end zone, 43 yards away. Kasten had faked the secondary out.

**Eight Plays — TD**

Eight plays later, with Carmichael, Kenny and Don Spicer slugging it out on the ground, Swearingen swept end for the tally. That was 9-15 into the period. Crawford hit Bernie Flaherty with a 16-yard pitch to run the hoghidle to the con just before Kenny went in for six points.

Another three minutes saw another six points on the Warrior scoreboard. Steve Daggett glommed onto a Pete Parkovich pass on his own 32 and roared back to midfield. Billy Crawford bootlegged on the end and sweep, picked up 16, and was hit, lateraled to Swearingen, who went down to the ELA 24.

Then Kenny raced to the 20. Big Jim got 18 at one crack to the two and then sauntered in to the end zone with nary finger touching him, Swearingen's kick was blocked.

**March from 41**

After halftime, 6:25 to be exact, Swearingen climaxed a Warrior march from their own 41 by sweeping the end and climbing into paydirt from seven yards away. He added the 27th point from the hold of Don Lauria, who ran the team throughout the fourth period and a lot of the third.

Crawford was fit, and hard, on a bootleg in the third quarter, and nested most of the balance of the game, going out with a bad gam.

Glynn Boyce's educated toe

**STATISTICS**

EC	ELA
Yards Gained running	129-129
Yards lost running	22-22
Net yards running	107-107
Passes attempted	8-21
Passes completed	3-6
Passes had intercepted	2-2
Yards gained passing	74-73
Net yards gained	180-180
First downs	13-8
Penalties against	5-9
Yards lost penalties	55-76
Fumbles	5-2
Recovered own fumbles	3-0
Yards lost fumbles	12-13
Average length of kickoffs	43.8-53
Number of punts	8-11
Average length punts	40.7-35.9
Average length punt returns	10.3-2.7
Score by Quarters	
EC	ELA
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
Total	0-0

EC Scoring: Swearingen, Carmichael, Kasten, PAT: Swearingen, 3.

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# Mayers, Marcoux, On All Bay League First Team Selections

## Sports

Two members of the Torrance High School varsity football team were selected on the first string All-Bay League 1952 Team, selections revealed Thursday showed.

The pair wr Cntr Dan Mayers and Guard Ted Marcoux. Both have distinguished themselves, Mayers as one of the best offensive linemen on a good Torrance team and Marcoux as the kid who went all the way.

Harry Bayliss, Tartar half-back, Beryl Jones, fullback, and Larry Roy, end, were on the second team, separated from first string glory by that hairline which all selection boards run up against.

Only other Torrance player to make the team was Chuck Bingham, who was selected for honorable mention, lineman.

Coach Cliff Graybehl of the Tartars said that Mayers had shown a great deal of determination and fight in coming up from third string center last year to first string, and all Bay League this season.

**'Greatest Captain'**

Marcoux, who called defensive signals, was called "one of the

greatest captains Torrance has ever had," by Graybehl.

It is the first time in four years that Torrance has placed two men on the first string.

Second place Inglewood dominates the first string, with two backs and three linemen being named, while Santa Monica captured three spots and Redondo Beach the eleventh.

Three members of the team were unanimous choices—Boyd Carter and Ron Knox, Santa Monica end and quarterback respectively, and Jim Clark, Inglewood's terrific tackle.

Benny Clark at guard was the other Samohi player, and Doug Dick nosed out Bayliss for half spot. Inglewood had high scoring Richard Tiberio at fullback, with seatback Mickey Rattery at the other half.

Bob Kennard, tackle, and Ken Cornell, end, rounded out the first team.

**Complete selections:**

**First Team**

Boyd Carter, SM, left end; Jim Clark, In., left tackle; Benny Clark, SM, left guard; Dan Mayers, Torr., center; Ted Marcoux, Torr., right guard; Ken Kennard, In., right tackle; Ken Cornell, In., right end;

Ron Knox, SM, quarterback; Mickey Rattery, In., right half; Doug Dick, Red., left half; Richard Tiberio, In., fullback.

**Second Team**

Walt Dougher, BH, and Larry Roy, Torr., le; Jim Widaman, SM, R; Ed Malais, In., R; Dan Peterson, SM, center; Jun Ono, Leuz., rg; Bill Fitzgerald, SM, and Fabian Abram, Red., rt; Richard Linder, Leuz., re; Santa Arrillaga, In., q; Harry Bayliss, Torr., lb; Roger Fulmer, In., rb; Beryl Jones, Torr., f.

**Honorable Mention**

Inmen: Bill Autrey, Roy Benstead, In.; Rosalie Castillas, Jay Friday, Jack Klein, SM, Frank Reed, Art Crossley, Jim Brenton, Leuz.; Toby Erlinger, Tom Hutchinson, Harlan Geach, John King, Red.; Dave Tanzman, Gary Globber, B.H.; and Chuck Bingham, Torr.

**Backs:** Barry Billington, In.; Bob Weiss, Red.; Don Long, Mike Leventhal, Bernard Liebowitz, B.H.; Jack Douglas, Pete Castillas, S.H.

(Code: B.H. — Beverly Hills; Torr. — Torrance; S.M. — Santa Monica; Leuz. — Leuzinger; Red. — Redondo Beach.)

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